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was a King, that had a Concubine whose Name was Rose, and for hyr greate Bewte he cleped hir Rose amounde, *Rosa Mundi*, that is to saye, Rose of the Worlde, for him thought that she passed al Wyemen in Bewtye, it befel that she died and was buried whyle the Kyng was absent, and whanne he cam agen, for grete Loue that he had to hyr, he wolde se the Body in the Grave, and whanne the Grave was opened there sat an orible Tode upon hir Breste bytwene hir Teetys, and a foule Adder bigirt hir Body aboute in the Midle, and she stanke so that the King ne non other might stonde to se that oryble sight, thanne the Kyng dyde shette agen the Grave, and dyde wryte these two Veerfis upon the Grave.

Hic jacet in tumba Rosamundi, non Rosa munda

Non redolet fz. olet quod redolere solet.

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